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# THREE SUBMARINES ON SWIFT

# Brooklyn's Hard Hitting Coupled With Fine Pitching, Beats Boston

# DODGERS TAKE THIRD GAME IN

Score is 4 to 3 and Both Coombs and Pfeffer Pitch Great Ball for Winners; Carl Mays Hit Hard and Replaced By Foster

**DAUBERT "COMES BACK"** AND OLSON CLOUTS WELL

Pitchers for Tomorrow Uncertain, Though "Dutch" Leonard is Likely to Work for Red Sox; Marquard May Be Sent in for Nationals

SCORE BY INNINGS 12345678 Brooklyn ..... 0,0.1.1.2.0.0.0. -4 .........0.0.0.0.0.2.1.0.0-3 SUMMARY

Batteries: Brooklyn-Coombs, Pfeffer and Miller; Mays, Foster and Tho-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Big 4 inches in his guaranteed holeproof sox, put a crimp in the punch of the Boston Red Sox this afternoon on Ebbets Field. He relieved Jack Coombs in the seventh inning, and after he stepped on the mound, not one Boston player reached first base. He killed the punch of the world's champions and Brooklyn won out 4 to 3 in the third game of the world's

Jack Coombs and Carl Mays started the game this afternoon, and Coombs excelled the Boston youngster. He won his game and is yet to be defeated in a world's series. The veteran twirler held the Boston team to seven hits for as many innings, but Larry Gardner's home run drive upset the veteran, and Pfeffer was sent in to save the game.

Brooklyn Outhits Sex Brooklyn outhit Boston today and played errorless ball in the field. Olson played a startling game at short field, and Mowrey stood like a rock at the difficult corner. Cutshaw handled all of his chances with ease, and it was his single in the third inning which gave the Dodgers the real

Carl Mays was hit hard during his tenure of office, and Manager Carrigan jerked him in the last of the fifth, after Ivor Olson had tripled and scored two runners, giving Brooklyn a lead then of 4 to 0. George Foster, hero of two world's series games last year, was sent on the mound and held the Dodgers safe for three inn-

Daubert Comes Back

sack, won his way into the good graces of the Brooklyn fans today after a lapse of about 72 hours. He played a By Mays 2, by Coombs 1, by Pfeffer 3, sensational game at first, secured by Foster 1. three hits and scored the first run of the day. Charley Shorten, who played his first game of the series for Boston, was the hitting star of the visitors, securing three singles, one of which was responsible for a run. Ivor Olson was the real hero of the day in the hitting line. Wheat and Mowrey had walked in the fifth, and the Swede came to the plate with two men on bases and two out. He had

singled in the fourth and scored the second run, and the crowd gave him a great hand as he marched to the vrin on a grounder. Shorten singled plate. Mays was showing a tendency and Hoblitzel singled, but Shorten, news received by their family here. port on Kalakaua avenue in regard to water and irrigation problems, will arto wildness, but he sent one across trying for third, was thrown out, the plate and Olson hit. The sound Stengel to Mowrey. No runs. of the crack of the bat against the ball was sweet music to the fans of Flatbush, and as the former Pacific er. Daubert bunted a safety, Myers close to the scene of actual fighting SPAIN TO STOP ALL Coast Leaguer slid into third safe, the

cert singled and went to second on others advancing on the out. Mowrey Stengel's hit. Wheat went out, but fanned. No runs. Cutshaw hit a hard drive to right Second Inning which scored Daubert.

Again in the second inning Olson singled and scored when Jack Coombs drove out a clean single. The Dodgers Scott flied to Wheat. No runs. Coombs Pitched Good Ball

Jack Coombs pitched a good game throughout. He was steady at all times and walked only one batter. He was mixing his fast ball with a slow

NEW YORK 'CHANGE SEAT BRINGS BIG PRICE NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 10.-A Stock Exchange seat sold today for \$74,500, and advance of \$4500 over the last sale.

INSIST U. S. MUST WITHDRAW TROOPS SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 10 .- Col. Barragan, chief of staff under De Facto President Carranza, today gave evidence of Mexico's attitude in insisting that U. S. troops must be withdrawn from Mexican soil. He stated that an agreement to withdraw the American troops must be signed, and a definite date set for their withdrawal, before any other question affecting Mexico can be successfully taken up by the Mexican-American commission.

GERARD HOME; SILENT; CONFERS WITH LANSING NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Ambassador James Gerard of Germany reached New York today from Berlin.

He refused either to affirm or deny the circumstantial story printed in the New York Evening Post last week that he is returning on a peace mission on behalf of Germany, bearing a personal message from the kaiser to President Wilson. At Washington it is said he is returning on a vacation. Prior to the departure of Secretary Lansing for Long Branch to see the president, Lansing and Gerard conferred with Col. E. M. House. None would state what the subject of the conference was

TEN FILIPINOS ARRESTED AS MURDER SUSPECTS HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 10.-Ten Filipinos were arrested today on suspicion of the murder of one of their countrymen at Hakalau. The body was found beneath a bridge with the neck broken and other injuries. Evidently the man was first killed and then thrown over the bridge.

LOW SPEAKS OUT AGAINST MEAT DOCKING Verbal punches at the Hawaii Meat Company's method of docking meat

prices for bruises were delivered in rapid-fire succession at the meeting of the public utilities commission this afternoon by Eben P. Low, superintendent of the Oahu Shipping Company. Low's remarks were spiced with flashes of irony. "Sometimes," he said, "there will be bruises of four or five pounds of

meat with the result that a whole quarter will be docked. I have had more than this docked for minor bruises. Gilbert J. Waller is a good friend of mine, but I think this docking has got to be a habit with him." Low said that as far as his knowledge goes the docking does not

make much lowering in the price to the consumer. He said that bruising cattle happens more often from handling on the ranches than from handling by the Inter-Island Company, though there may be times when cattle are bruised by accident on the ships. Often they are jammed and bruised in the railroad cars en route to the cattle yards.

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JAPAN'S PREMIER ACTING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

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Boston .......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 Summary: Home run-Gardner. Three-base hits-Olson, Hooper, Daubert. Sacrifice hits-Stengel, Myers, Jake Daubert, guardian of the initial Miller. Stolen bases-Wheat. Hit by pitcher-Myers. Bases on balls-Off Mays 3, off Coombs 1. Struck out-

## **GRAND FIELDING IS** SHOWN IN GAME, GIVEN HERE PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning

Boston-Hooper, first man up, flied to Wheat. Mowrey threw out Jan-

Brooklyn-Myers was hit by pitchmaking second. Stengel sacrificed, virtually ever since they left Hono-Mays to Hoblitzel, advancing the run- lulu. Brooklyn had the first opportunity but Cutshaw forced Myers, Hoblitzel ners. Wheat was purposely walked, eer in the third inning when Dau- throwing his grounder to Thomas, the

Boston-Lewis flied to Myers, Gard. ner out on a high fly to Cutshaw. Brooklyn-Olson out on grounder

Boston-Thomas popped out to Cut. named later. shaw. Mays fanned. Hooper singled. Janvrin came up but Hooper out war and Admiral Tomosaburo Kato stealing second. No runs.

Brooklyn-Scott threw out Myers

# 1500 STUDENTS ESCAPE DEATH, WISCONSIN

Destroy It; Many Saved By By Rushing Fire

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.- + + of flame ran through a lower + time.

+ So rapidly did the flames + machine guns captured. + dents were cut off from ordinary + + exits and had to take to fire es- + + the outer air safely. So far as is + temporarily revived. + known there was not a single cas- + + jam of fleeling students.

The origin of the fire is un-+ known. The structure was swept + + equipment.

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**Rumanians Pushed Back Closer** to Mountains Through Which They Came

in the Hargitta and Carole mountains defended by violent hand-to-hand and are steadily pressing the Ruma- fighting. nians back toward their own country.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 10.-The Bulretired to the hills northwest of Seres. The British have occupied the fowns vanced, conquering several places, of Kalendra and Homondos,

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 10 .- With Prince Leopold of Bavaria command-Galician village of Merbutow and took it from the Russians.

the rivers Ancre and Somme were fruitless.

This evening the board of supervisors will hold a meeting and as far Sugar, 96 degrees test, 6.05 cents. as could be learned nothing of a startling nature will come up.

A resolution formally awarding the contract for the Sea View Frontage Improvement No. 3 to L. M. White-U. S. ON FRENCH LINER head will be introduced. He county will pay \$1320.31. The assessment Dr. J. R. Judd of Honolulu and Mrs. per front foot is \$2.26 with a possible Judd were to have left France for the addition of 40 cents for curbing. United States on the French liner It is also expected that the road Lafayette yesterday, according to committee will have something to re-

## SUBMARINE SUPPLIES TAKEN IN HER WATERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wizeless) LONDON, England, Oct. 9.—A wire IN FOREIGN OFFICE less press despatch from Madrid, via Rome, says that Spain is determined TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 10.—General that there shall be no violations of in-Count Terauchi, the new Japanese pre- ternational law by German or other submarines in her waters. The govthe new cabinet, pending the arrival sixth inning when Daubert hit a triple, but the first sacker was caught
on a great throw to the plate.

at first. Miller fanned. Coombs was to military and naval forces prohibittosesd out at first. No runs.

Third Inning

at first. Miller fanned. Coombs was to military and naval forces prohibittosesd out at first. No runs.

SAID TO HAVE BLOWN ernments have given definite orders Gen. Kenichi Oshima is minister of

Officers of the army medical corps and officials in the department of public works will make a tour of inspec tion of the Waikiki swamps tomorrow was mixing his fast ball with a slow drop which had the Red Sox baffled. For the first five innings he pitched masterful ball, but in the sixth, Harry Hooper, always a dangerous hitter, found one of his fast balls for a triple, and Gardner made the circuit in ple, and Gardner made the circuit in (Continued on page two)

Brooklyn—Scott threw out Myers of the National Guard of the Waikili swamps tomorrow a grounder. Daubert singled to left, Daubert of the National Guard of Hawaii who are interested in the formation of a football team are regioned on Cut-shaw went for second on the Star-Bulletin by Superintendent of the Star-Bulletin by

### GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLE

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Oct has been lively fire and patrol activity Flames Sweep Main Hall and The furious Somme battle continues today. Yesterday the Allies' already terrific efforts were materially in Miracle From Being Cut Off creased, but it resulted only in heavier losses through our brave infantry and the strong artillery of General von Below. Not even the smallest ++++++++++++++++ proof trench was lost on a 25-kilometer

The British and French, with espe → Fifteen hundred students of the → cial violence and short intervals storm + University of Wisconsin, men + ed, in spite of extraordinary losses + and women of all classes, were + between Guedecourt and Bouchaves ◆ placed in imminent peril of their ◆ nes. Generals von Boehn and von + lives today when a sudden burst + Garnier's troops repulsed them every

+ hall of the main university build. + Near Lesars a British hold was + cleaned up and 90 prisoners and seven

◆ spread from the moment of their ◆ An artillery duel also raged today discovery that hundreds of stu- + north of Ancre and on separate sec tors south of the Somme.

Army Group of the Crown Prince: + capes, or go down temporary lad- + Extensive German blastings in the Ar-♦ ders. while many others rushed ♦ gonnes have destroyed French trench. + through the smoke of the stair. + es to a considerable extent. East of + ways and lower halls and reached + the Meuse artillery combats have been

The extreme strain on all forces ments from our flyers as well as from the land forces, since they must take part in constant observation service. + from end to end and destroyed, + The heavy task of observation raiders often running at high speed. + with the loss of much valuable + can only be accomplished if the bat tle-flyers hold off the enemy. The number of air combats has therefore reached record figures in the past few the sinking of vessels unwarned. days, with a favorable result for the Germans. We lost during September 20 machines in air combats and one is missing. The Anglo-French losses in our lines, seven, a total of 129 machines, out of which about an equal number fell within our lines and on the enemy's terrain.

ed their charges against part of the The Russians now here obtained suc- storm may come up at almost any time. cess, but again suffered the greatest loss. At this place also the defeat is very bloody. Southeast of Brzezany (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) very bloody. Southeast of Brzezany BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 10.—Con-Russian advances were repulsed. In tinuing their advance in Transylvania, the Carpathians near Babuldova we the Austro-German troops under Gen. advanced our positions by a surprise von Falkenhayn have captured passes attack. The conquered terrain was

In Transylvania, eastern part, we have continued our march ahead. garians opposing the British in the of Kornstadt withdrew and reinforceregion east of the river Struma have ments arrived from the north in vain Northeast of Kornstadt we again ad

the enemy rolling back on the whole main line. ing, the Germans today stormed the trian monitors conquered an island of Suistow. Two officers, 150 men ships.

On the west, all Allied attacks on and six cannons were captured. On the Macedonia front, west of the railroad from Monastir to Florina, hostile attacks were repulsed. East of the railroad the enemy obtained a footing on the left bank of the Cerna

## Tomorrow for Month's Work With Local Body

A. E. Chandler, one of the three members of the California state water commission and a recognized authority on both the legal and practical side of For many months Dr. Judd has been the trouble over the delay in laying rive on the Matsonia tomorrow from the mainland.

Chandler comes for a stay of one month in Hawaii to assist the territorial water commission in drafting a new law dealing with the control and regulation of underground water to be put up for consideration at the next session of the legislature.

States codes similar to the planned for Hawaii have already teen drawn up by the water expert throughout the Western part of the mainland. He also drafted the famous Philippine irrigation bill.

# SAID TO HAVE BLOWN UP: CAUSE IS YET UNKNOWN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

# 9.—Duke Albrecht's front, on west: Near the Flanders coast and south of ypres, also on the Artois front, there

STATE DEPARTMENT WON'T ACCEPT CONTENTION OF ENTENTE DIPLOMATS THAT NEUTRALS SHOULD DENY USE OF HARBORS TO SUBMARINES - INDICATIONS PRESIDENT DOES NOT BELIEVE SITUATION CRITICAL —HE WILL CONTINUE SPEAKING TOUR

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Official report that three submarines took part in the raiding off Nantucket has been made to his company by Capt. Grotness, skipper of the sunken Norwegian steamer Grotness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- Deportation of aliens by United States immigration authorities has been stopped on Atlantic liners, owing to the submarine danger.

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Vanishing from the waters where six and perhaps nine vessels have been sent to the bottom, the German submarine U-53 and the other two believed to have been with her have disappeared entirely from the sea-lanes since they torpedoed the merchant steamers.

The mystery of the present location of the raiders is worrying shipping men greatly. Both liners and freighters approaching or leaving this and other Atlantic ports are taking unusual courses and

Cargoes worth millions are at stake in this race against the possibility of destruction and there is also fear that lives will be lost by

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, Oct. 10 .- The crew of the British steamer Kingstonian, which was abandoned on Sunday after being in air combats were 97; shot down torpedoed by a German submarine, are still missing. The location from the earth, 25; forced to land of the Kingstonian when abandoned is known with some precision and the crew should have been picked up or reached a haven of safety

Eleven torpedo-boats, of the big fleet of naval vessels patrolling In the eastern war theater, on Prince the coast line, are busy searching for the missing sailors. There is Leopold's front, the Russians repeat- much/auxiety felt, for even if the boats are affoat, they are probably short of provisions and water, and the weather is turning cold. A

The crew was of about 50 men. First reports gave the name of one of the submarined vessels as the "Kingston," Norwegian. This was probably a mistake. The Kingstonian is a British four-masted steamer of 6500 tons, belonging to the Leyland company. It is fitted for passenger travel but as nothing is mentioned in the despatches concerning passengers, probably only the crew was aboard when the submarine made its raid.

# The Rumanians beaten in the battle U. S. Denies' Allies' Contention That Submarines Could Not Use Harbors

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- Counsellor Polk of the state 9 In the Balkan arena, von Macken- department announced today that the United States has refused to sen's German troops assisted by Ausin the Danube by a coup, northwest the use of their harbors to submarines, whether merchantmen or war-

> The United States takes the position that war submarines are of the same status, so far as international law is concerned, as are other warships, and may use American harbors under similar restrictions and regulations.

# Russian Torpedo-Boat Sinks Two German Submarines on Baltic Coast

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 10 .- A Russian torpedo-boat has sunk two German submarines after the submarines had attacked a Russian wireless station at Sepravelak, on the Murman or Baltic Sea coast. The submarines, before being sunk, had risen to the surface and opened fire with the guns upon the station. Several of those at the wireless station were killed by the shells.

# E. Chandler Due on Matsonia Paris Newspaper Sees Political Move

PARIS, France, Oct. 9.-The Gaulois, well-known French newspaper, says today editorially:

"Germany is convinced that by extending her field of assassination to American waters she will bring about a peace movement through the United States. She imagines that American merchants and trusts, seeing the overseas commerce shattered and trade paralyzed, will demand that Washington intervene for peace or force Great Britain to lift the commercial blockade.

"Berlin believes also that with the presidential election approach ing. President Wilson will accede to these demands and that advantage will be gained for the cause of the Central Powers.

# Wilson to Continue Campaign Plans

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9.—President Wilson plans to leave Shadow Lawn tomorrow for Indianapolis, where he is due to make a campaign speech. This is taken as an indication that he does not consider the submarine situation critical.

# Says His Steamer Sunk Unwarned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- At in official circles that complications dent, lends weight to the appreh-